

SOUTH ALBANY
Mrs. Kimball was a week end
her home here.
Hill was home from Bridg-
the week end.
McAllister worked for Leon
Saturday.
Robert Hill and children called
J. A. Kimball, Sunday after-

Morey worked for W. G.
Saturday.
Allen was a guest of his par-
and Mrs. Howard Allen, Sun-
day.
B. Cummings was a guest
at Mrs. Sarah Jordan, at Wat-
sonday.
Mrs. James Kimball recent-
the day at Preston Flint's.
Mrs. Fred Scribner were in
Friday.

ed and Answered on page 2.



before have we offered
high quality and such au-
such moderate prices
are shoes of distinc-
at the price of the com-
ce. Your eyes will ap-
of their good looks and
at of their long wear and

Ask to see the model
shown here
C. ALLEN
Yant's Pond, Me.

**SEBALL
FANS**
enjoy the great come,
Know Me All

Boston Daily Globe.
Sporing News, read the

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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

SUPREME COURT NEWS

The trial of Emma Lufkin and Leander Thurlow was held last week. This couple were charged with the mysterious death of a baby girl who was born to Mrs. Lufkin at Andover on January 22, the death of the infant occurring on the night of the same day. They admitted the burial and the burking of the infant but until the last they steadfastly proclaimed their innocence of foul play.

It appeared from records and evidence submitted to the court that a girl was born to Mrs. Lufkin on the above date and that sometime during the night of the same day the child died, and Thurlow buried it in the cellar. Mrs. Lufkin admitted that she kept thinking of the child being buried there and after a time it got on her nerves and she dug the remains up and placed them in a stove in one of the rooms where the bones were found later by two deputy sheriffs.

The trial began Monday and lasted until Thursday afternoon, when the jury after deliberating two hours returned a verdict of guilty, and the respondents were sentenced to a life term of hard labor in the State prison at Thomaston.

Divorces granted at this term of court were as follows:

Elizabeth Anderson from Thomas A. Anderson. Habits of intoxication. Carl Brennan from John P. Brennan. Habits of intoxication.

Gertrude A. Dorey from Lindsay F. Dorey. Desertion. Custody of children to libellant.

Lola N. Morrison from Robley H. Morrison. Non support. Custody of children to libellant.

Thoma Lambert from Clyde Lambert. Cruel and abusive treatment. Gladys Isabelle Greene from John Greene. Adultery.

Alice K. Lee from Harold Lester Lee. Cruel and abusive treatment. Merlie E. Strout from Duwal F. Strout. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Sossie Fiddle from Nettie Fiddle. Adultery. Margaret P. Pumps from Howard G. Pumps. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Ralph L. Young from Bertha May Young. Cruel and abusive treatment. Joseph E. B. Durocher from Anna Durocher. Desertion.

John Marchisio from Olympia Marchisio. Desertion. Elsie H. Fowler from Truman S. Fowler. Cruel and abusive treatment.

Erick G. Nolan from Myrtle M. Nolan. Adultery. Ernest H. Hamilton from Olive L. Hamilton. Desertion.

Roscoe S. Swan from Estella B. Swan. Cruel and abusive treatment. Eva B. Barrett from Roscoe C. Barrett. Desertion.

Emma L. Chippendale from Peter A. Chippendale. Cruel and abusive treatment. Albert E. Hamilton from Katherine G. Hamilton. Adultery. Custody of child to libellant.

Katherine F. McKinnon from John C. McKinnon. Cruel and abusive treatment.

PRIMARY ELECTION WAR- RANT

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.

To the Legal Voters of the Town of Bethel:

You are hereby notified that the Primary Election in this Town, of all political parties entitled by law to nominate candidates for the next election, will be held at Olson Hall on Monday, June 10th next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the election to be held on the second Monday in September next, viz:

Voted Senator, Governor, State Auditor, Representative to Congress, State Senator, County Attorney, Judge of Probate, Registrar of Probate, Sheriff, County Commissioner and Representatives to the Legislature.

The polls will be open at twelve o'clock, noon, and continue open until nine o'clock in the afternoon, when they will close.

The Selectmen will be in session at the Selectmen's Office on Saturday, June 7 and 14, for the purpose of certifying the list of voters.

Dated at Bethel this 2nd day of June, 1924.

FRANK A. BROWN,
WADE H. THURSTON,
T. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.

A true copy, Attest:
DAVID M. FORBES, Clerk.

6321

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Raymond Hutchinson and daughter, Barbara, have been recent guests of relatives in town.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a cookie sale on the lawn of Mrs. J. C. Billings, June 10, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Lennie Howe is the guest of her son, Mr. Winfield Howe, and family, and calling on friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowan and son of Portland were overnight guests of Mrs. Annie Young, Monday.

A very excellent business meeting followed the devotional hour at the Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hosmer of Norway and Miss Florence Stiles of Auburn called upon Bethel friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard spent a few days in Portland last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Swan of Gloucester and Mrs. Mary E. Swan of Cornish have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean and daughter, Valerie, who have been in Connecticut during the winter, have returned to Bethel.

Mr. Harold French, who has been spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna French, has returned to his home in Turner, Me.

Mr. Richard Russell, who is attending school at Iowa University, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and Miss Clara Mason were in Stratford, N. H., last Thursday, called there to attend the funeral of Mr. Brown's cousin, Mr. George Kimball.

Mrs. David Babson and daughter, Tessa, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albion Morgan for the past few weeks, returned to their home in Rumford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brody of Haverhill, Mass., spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leve. Mr. and Mrs. Leve accompanied them as far as Harrison on their return trip.

Mr. W. S. Wight, who has been very ill in Lewiston for the last few weeks, is slowly recovering and his many friends are glad to know he was able to come home Tuesday, although very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather and two children and Mr. Mather's brother, John Mather, of Swampscott, Mass., spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe. They enjoyed a picnic supper at Songo Pond.

Mrs. Ralph Bucknam of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harold Smith of Monmouth, Lester Wood and daughter of South Paris and Mrs. John Wood and two children of South Leeds were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood.

Nacomi Temple, Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Three candidates were initiated. At the close of the business session a memorial service was held for members who had passed away during the past year.

Mrs. R. H. Tibbette and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhofen have returned from Portland where they attended the sessions of the Grand Lodge, O. E. S. Mrs. Van Den Kerkhofen was appointed by the Grand Lodge to serve as Grand Aides during the year.

Mr. H. L. Thurston is to be the main attraction at the St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., which he co-ordinated on Monday of last week for a surgical operation. Mrs. Thurston accompanied him and remained until Tuesday. Mr. Thurston is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Ladies' Circle of the United Methodist Church was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. O. M. Mason last Wednesday afternoon. The usual business session was disposed of. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way and by observing the birth days of five of the members of the Circle. A beautiful birthday cake with lighted candles was presented to them.

(Continued on page 4)

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

CONGRESS IS "RUNNING ITSELF."

The bonus act, the tax measure, and the Japanese exclusion provision of the Immigration law, seems to have settled all questions about Congress "running itself." Every once in awhile, during the past twenty years, Congress has broken away from the guiding influence of the President to do things in its own way. But at no time has the Executive been so completely defied as in recent occurrences.

Political students regard it as peculiar that while Congress has evidently been priding itself on "doing the popular thing," that this branch of the Government has all the time been losing in its own popularity with the people. On the other hand the Republican members who have defied President Coolidge, are counting most on the latter's popularity with the people to pull the party through the elections. "Consistency" certainly cannot lay claim to being a jewel in this instance.

FATTENING THE SOIL

A generation or more ago the Ozark mountains were famous for the razor-backed hogs. The Arkansas Traveler span yams and fiddled tunes about them. Smithfield, Virginia, is still noted because it markets hams secured from hogs that forage for a living in peanut fields and among the acorns. In the middle west they used to work the axen down to skin and haws in the winter logging operations, and then sell the poor animals for beef in the Spring. These practices have changed and every stock-raiser now fattens his animals for market, and the profit is abundant that no other method is profitable.

But while American stock-raisers have learned their lesson, as much cannot be said of the practices in American agriculture. In a recent series of experiments in the sugar beet fields of Michigan, where nitrate of soda was used in fertilization, the ground was prepared to the somewhat lavish extent of drilling in with the seeding as high as 210 to 214 worth of fertilizer, principally nitrate, to the acre. The increased yield of sugar beets was two to four times as much as the cost of the fertilizer. Thus, right off the bat, there was an added profit running into hundreds of percent gained from "fattening the soil."

It is said that in some parts of Michigan, and indeed in some parts of most States, commercial fertilizers are little known. If one might believe all that is said about fertilizer production to be made possible at Muscle Shoals, the problem might be thought to be well on the way towards solution. But Muscle Shoals is only expected to cheapen the cost of fertilizers, and there is no absence of quantity of it even now. The children interests that arranged the Michigan experiments gave a practical demonstration of what can be done to recover the soil. If Europe did not use fertilizers on all its lands the whole population would starve to death. The United States evidently has not digested the constant illustration and warning made by the Department of Agriculture concerning the necessity of keeping our farm lands from sliding back into the "razor back" period.

SPLITTING-UP RAILROAD PROFITS

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient case, commonly called the "Orient," made clear the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase the divisions of rates to be paid by more prosperous roads to equalize the losses of a poor little brother railroad like the Orient. Although there was an adverse decision against the Orient, the Supreme Court distinctly passed favorably upon the Commission's assertion of power over the division of rates. The adverse decision was offered upon comparatively minor questions of procedure.

The big job in the railroad question has always insisted that there was no power to prevent them from cutting up the railroad minima. This theory has always been as fresh when there has been any talk about the consolidation of American railroads. "Why should we split up our profits with struggling railroads that are our competitors?" the big railroads have protested. Of course the railroads have always objected to every phase of Federal regulation, but in the end they have been obliged to bend their necks to the yoke, and they have been glad sports enough to say, in each instance, that the G. I. was good.

The Supreme Court decision and the acts of the Interstate Commerce Commission are merely new chapters in the big story that has been changing the entire process of railroad management, and the relations between the public and the carriers. The transformation

(Continued on page 3)

OXFORD COUNTY MAN HAS RECORD-BREAKING HOL- STEIN COWS

Three noteworthy production records were made recently in the herd of L. B. McIntire, of East Waterford, Maine, by two of his purebred Holstein cows, according to an official announcement made by the advanced registry office of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

At the age of four years and eleven months Mabel Lyons Saldene produced 353.9 pounds milk containing 22.437 pounds butterfat equal to 23.94 pounds butter in seven days, and in thirty days she produced 2,535.8 pounds milk containing 89.146 pounds of butterfat equal to 114.33 pounds butter.

Nona Lyons Douglas age three years and two months produced 445.5 pounds milk containing 16.214 pounds butterfat equal to 20.26 pounds butter in seven days.

There are two general methods of obtaining production—official test records and cow testing association records. The official test records deal with the purebred animal. The cow testing association records deal mainly with grade animals, but in many instances purebred animals are included. Nothing has been more beneficial to the breeder of purebred dairy cattle than official records. Each year sees keener interest in the work. Dairy farmers are realizing more and more that official records add to the value of the animals for both sale and breeding purposes.

PIANO RECITAL

The senior pupils of Mrs. Nellie Reckert's class gave a piano recital in William Bingham Gymnasium Thursday evening.

The many friends who attended were sincere in their praise of the work which had been accomplished by the pupils which showed the faithful work of the teacher and pupils—and both teacher and pupils received many well deserved compliments.

The following program was rendered:

La Traviata, Dorn
Nectaneus Romantic, Kern
In Night's Soft Glow, Helms
Edna Beau

'Neath the Greenwood Tree, Wildemere
L'Elegante, Wach
Alfreda Wheeler

Neptune Romance, Kern
Irene Abbott
In Night's Soft Glow, Helms
Edna Beau

'Neath the Greenwood Tree, Wildemere
L'Elegante, Wach
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L'Elegante, Wach
Alfreda Wheeler

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The baccalaureate service on Sunday was greatly enjoyed by the school and a large assembly of friends. Prof. Tabbs of Bates College gave an inspiring address, while excellent music was furnished by the mixed quartet of the So. Paris Universalist Church.

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves enjoyed a hike and picnic supper on Tuesday of last week. After the games and eats were over and the dusk was gathering all assembled around a campfire for a most impressive service which combined the installation service with that of the Senior Farewell Service. Sixty-four members were present at this last service for the year.

Collection will be made as provided by law on poll taxes remaining unpaid June 15th, 1924. Enforced collection means extra expense to you for officer's fees and travel expense.
L. E. DAVIS, Collector.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Spring Street
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Sunday, June 8:
10.45: Service for the observance of Children's Day, the children of the Church School having the major part of the time. Parents are invited to bring their children for baptism.

12.00: Session of the Church School.
7.30: Evening service with stereopticon slides and lecture on a less known part of our country and what the A. M. A. is doing there. All are invited. This service will be followed by a meeting of the church for important business.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Walter W. Wolfe, Minister
Sunday morning, June 8:
10.45: Usual devotional service. Sermon topic, "The Spirit of Spring."
12.00 Noon: Sunday School. Children's sermon story. Usual meeting of the adult Bible Class.

METHODIST CHURCH
Chester B. Oliver, Minister
Sunday morning worship at 10.45. Special music. Sermon by the minister. Rev. Chester B. Oliver. Subject, "What Is Permanent in Life?"
Church School at 12 o'clock.
Epworth League, 6.7.50.
6 o'clock, conversation half hour.
6.50-7.50. Worship hour.
7.50. Special installation night for officers of the Epworth League. Sermon by the minister, "What Kind of a League Will This League Be?"
Tuesday evening, mid-week worship, 7.50. Leader, Mr. Fred Wood. These meetings are unusually helpful. Come early next Tuesday to visit with each other before the hour set for worship.

Friday, June 6:
All day convention at the Methodist Church beginning at 10.30. Program:
10.30 A. M. Business
1.30 P. M. Address by Miss Marion Dalrymple, Children's Missionary from India.
Railroad fare, \$1.25 payable by each society whether sending delegates or not. Expenses over \$1.25 will be pooled. Each Society is entitled to one delegate. As many others as can come are welcome.

Basket lunch with hot coffee served by entertaining society.
Each delegate is asked to give a report of the work of her society for the past year and on notice of place for the coming year.

Let's make a big effort to get there and have a wide awake, enthusiastic meeting.

Address communications to Mrs. M. M. Smith, 291 First Ave., Berlin, N. H.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
W. C. Edley, Pastor
June 8th:
Morning worship at 10.35. Theme, "The Kingdom of God." Kingdoms are rather unpopular nowadays. There is one, however, that is causing much comment everywhere. Do you know what and where it is?
Sunday School at 11.40.
Evening service at 7.30. Special music by the choir, and Mr. Edley will sing a solo. Sermon topic, "Help Wanted," or "Jobless Christians." When out of a job, what should you do? Read the "Help Wanted" ads in this paper. What should "Jobless Christians" do? Go to church next Sunday evening. A cordial welcome to all.

GOULD'S ALUMNUS WINS PRIZE

Raymond B. Chapman of Norway, Gould's 1922, now a sophomore at Bates College, was recently awarded first prize in the Maine Intercollegiate Short Story Contest. As this contest was open to all college students in Maine, and there was a very large number of contestants, Mr. Chapman's success may be considered a very high honor.

THROWS PEPPER INTO JAIL- ER'S EYES TO GET AWAY

Throwing pepper in the eyes of Jailor Fred E. Wheeler, Richard Crocker, aged 23, escaped from the Oxford County jail at South Paris, Thursday night and ran into a pasture back of the institution, where he was caught after five shots had been fired at him by the jailor.

When he was seized, however, it was necessary to use a club on him before he was put back in his cell.

Crocker, who is a former State Prison inmate and was recently sentenced to another term of two to three years at Thomaston during the Supreme court at Rumford last week, was marching out to supper with the other prisoners, when he made his get-away.

Jailor Wheeler was standing in the corridor watching the men while they fled to the kitchen, and just after Crocker passed him, he turned suddenly and dashed the pepper into his eyes. Then he broke from the line and ran out of the building and started across the pasture. Although suffering much pain from the pepper, the plucky jailer went in pursuit of Crocker, being accompanied by two of the prisoners.

At the first glimpse of the fleeing man, Wheeler opened fire on him, and had it not been for the pepper in his eyes, Crocker probably would now be laid up for repairs, as Wheeler is a good shot.

With the fifth shot, Crocker halted and the three men in pursuit came up to him and grabbed him. In the meantime word had been telephoned to Deputy Sheriff W. L. Frothingham and he hurried to the assistance of the men who had Crocker, but it was only after a struggle and the club had been brought into play that the man was subdued and returned to the jail.

LAST MEETING FOR YEAR OF
PARENT-TEACHER ASSO-
CIATION

The last meeting for the year of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held next Monday evening at Garland Chapel. This will also be the annual meeting and at this time the nominating committee is appointed. A very interesting program is being arranged, and it is hoped that a large number will be in attendance.

MEMORIAL DAY AT BETHEL

Memorial Day was observed at Bethel in much the usual manner. The graves of Civil and Spanish War veterans were decorated in the morning.

Exercises were held at East Bethel in the forenoon. Rev. C. B. Oliver gave a very interesting address and the school children gave a fine program.

In the afternoon exercises were held at the monument after which exercises were held at Olson Hall. Mr. Edwin Wilson, a Bethel boy, gave a very interesting and impressive address.

SUICIDE OF CANTON BOY

Howard Cushman shot himself on Sunday night between five and six o'clock at the home of his employer, Charles Moore of Auburn. Mr. Cushman was 21 years of age, and the son of Elmer Cushman of Canton. He made his home for eleven years with Asa Hayford of this town, and attended Canton High School for two years. For the last year he had been employed on the farm of Charles Moore, River Road, Auburn. Mr. Moore stated that for some time he had been despondent, and unusually so for the last two or three days. The suicide was quite evidently due to insanity.

Mr. Cushman is survived by his father, Elmer Cushman, two brothers, Elwood and Forest, and six sisters, Alice, Carrie, Lillian, Winnie, Lena and Viola.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE
Deferred
Bear River Grange celebrated Constitution night, Saturday evening, May 17. The Brothers filled the chairs and gave a very interesting and enjoyable program, consisting of readings, recitations, songs, instrumental music, "In-claim club singing," and a minstrel show. Now, who says the Brothers of Bear River Grange can't present as good an entertainment as could be asked for. We had a goodly number of visitors from Bethel and Alder River Granges, and they proclaimed it the best.

May 21st the program was the annual Memorial service.

The next regular meeting, June 14, is Ladies' Night, with the following committees: Sisters Carrie French, Rita Brink, Daisy Martin, Addie Brander, Blanche Bennett, Nellie Hall.

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General Merchandise
ETHEL, MAINE

SOUTH PARIS

In the Boston Globe. Do you read them? Remember, the Globe prints an Uncle Dudley Editorial every day in the year. Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

Around Orchard

VIGOROUS TREES ARE BEST FOR PLANTING

"In planting an orchard only trees of the best quality should be used. This means vigorous trees having good root systems, free from disease and insects and true to name. No ill-shaped tree should be used, as the shape can never be corrected. Best results cannot be obtained from using trees too old and too large. There is a tendency for these buying in small quantities to want trees that are very large, thinking they will come into bearing earlier. The younger and smaller trees will not only come into bearing as soon, but can be trained in the desired shape, will cost less money and more of the trees will live," says H. F. Payne, extension horticulturist of the North Carolina State college and department of agriculture.

"Best results are obtained from one-year-old apple and pear trees four to five feet high, one-year-old plums and cherries three to four feet high, peaches that are four to six feet high, and from June-bearing peach trees that are two to three feet in height. Cheaper prices can be obtained where a number of farmers club together and order their trees co-operatively.

"Upon receipt of the trees from the nursery they should be set out at once. If this cannot be done, they should be 'heeled in,' which means digging a trench deep enough to cover the roots, setting the trees in this trench and covering the roots so they will not dry out. Many trees, especially peaches, are lost through drying out before they are set in the orchard."

Supply of Raspberries for an Average Family

Raspberries are very easy and are easily grown. Fifty to one hundred hills of canes will taken care of will yield plenty of fruit for the average family.

Early in spring prepare a plot of ground for the setting out of the roots, which can be bought from any nursery. Set the roots in rows three feet apart and place them two feet apart in the rows. Give them repeated and close cultivation, allowing about two canes to start from each root. The stems to make, but get as good a growth through the summer as possible. Something like one-third of a crop of fine berries will be had the following season.

The setting of the second year, cut out all the old canes and allow two to three young canes to grow up through the summer, but when they get 30 inches high, top them. Pinching off the top bud causes the canes to take on a thicker growth and also causes side branches to start out from the ground to the tops. They will stand up straight and strong and require no stakes.

Tolerably early cut all the side branches back to about one foot in length. Do this before the leaves begin to come out. Treated in this way, each cane looks like a little shrub and after the leaves come, all of them are loaded with it and the result is a very large yield of perfect fruit.

With this sort of treatment each year an abundance of fine berries is secured with little trouble.

Pruning Farm Orchard in Spring for Best Results

Late March or early April is a good time to prune the farm orchard. If the work is done at this time, the wounds of the trees will heal quickly. All trees that are badly diseased or broken should be removed altogether. Young trees should be pruned so as to encourage the development of low-growing, well-shaped trees.

In pruning a bearing tree, the aim should be to allow good circulation of air and light to all parts of the tree. If the tree has a tendency to grow too tall, the top should be cut back in order to further lateral growth. All dead wood and stubs should be totally removed. Water sprouts should be taken out except when they are of a species which needs a branch. Water sprouts are not to be confused with the main branch which should be retained to all but the stubs to be removed.

Orchard of Efficient Size for Family Table

Attention in the next future every farmer should be directed to the fact that the best of all the orchards which will yield the most fruit is one which is of a size which will produce enough fruit for the family and a few extra for sale. The size of the orchard should be determined by the number of people in the family and the amount of fruit which they will eat. A few acres of trees will produce enough fruit for the family and a few extra for sale. The size of the orchard should be determined by the number of people in the family and the amount of fruit which they will eat.

Evergreens Add Shelter and Beauty to Farmstead

When the landscape where some old-fashioned orchard trees will add to the beauty of the place. The trees should be planted in the right places and they will add both shelter and beauty. A few groups of trees will add to the beauty of the place. The trees should be planted in the right places and they will add both shelter and beauty.

The First Year

Aluminum ware is here. In special glass she bakes. And eats from Minton and Limoges. Her little chops and cakes.

Her cereal bowls are brown. Faintly from Italy. Cateless and silver grace her board. With linen brocade.

She does the work herself. With an admiring kid. And wedding gifts are washed and dried. To tunes in Eden played.

—Max Foyell Holmgren, in New York Sun.

Windiest Zone Found in Northern Part of U. S.

The windiest zone of the northern hemisphere embraces the northern United States and southern Canada. The windiest months are those of late autumn, winter and very early spring. August has the lowest average wind velocity, March and early April the highest. Wind is the flow of air from an area of high pressure slantwise to an area of low pressure. The greater the contrast of pressure between the masses of air over two adjacent regions, the swifter and stronger will the wind blow.

Pressure differences are largely dependent upon temperature contrasts. In summer the temperature contrast between high and low latitudes is relatively small. In winter it is great, for while the snow and covered north gets colder and colder, in low latitudes there is little temperature variation through the year. Therefore, the pressure gradient, to use the term of meteorology, is gentle in summer and steep in winter. The gradient may be likened to a slope of land. The air pushes down the gradient from high pressure to low, as water flows down a variable slope. The steeper the slope the greater the velocity, whether it be air or water. Therefore, because the gradient is steeper in the cold month the fiercer are the winds. There is, however, a curious difference between the flow of a stream of water and that of the air. The water flows down the slope, the air along it, owing to the rotation of the earth on its axis.—Indianapolis News.

Fixing a Disguise



Proctor—Did you buy those tobacco things with your wife? Smudge—These papers? No. The tobacco prohibition officer is in town and I'm going home to tie these on my growing tobacco plants.

Conversations

During a lull in business one shoe shine artist who could read English was explaining to his companion the pictures on the illustrated page of a newspaper. One of the pictures showed a cat which was mothering several young rats. "I see cat and da rat, and da cat raises da rat." "Halsee um up?" "No. Halsee um down. Da cat likes da rat." "Likee cat da rat?" "No. Da rat no likee da cat." "Why da rat no likee da cat?" "Because da cat no likee da rat." "Da cat likes da rat?" "Da cat thinks da world of them." "Thinks da world?" "Thinks da world." "What's dat? Birth a da world; world a da earth?" The entrance of another customer put an end to the argument, which might otherwise have continued indefinitely.

A New Electric Siren

A new electric siren is only a few inches high but is little in size only for the service of the little red head in the world. This is designed to be an "alarm" siren, but it would answer for a small town perfectly well. A siren or air siren is all right where pressure is obtainable day or night, but this is often difficult, while electricity is always available. The smallest size of electric siren is only 10 inches high and is powered by a one-twelfth horse power motor. The siren's large rotor is surrounded with a wire screen to keep out birds and dust and is equipped with a small metal roof which also serves as a mounting base and is reflected the warning in all directions. It is particularly useful as it may be mounted from any point. This siren has several other features which are all right for outdoor use and make the siren a very useful device.

Way Down in Soles

"Conceding a minor criticism, eh?" "Yes, I am." "You don't seem any too happy. What is the cause of her afflictions?" "I can show you up a chart," responded the other.

He drew back with pencil and paper for a few moments, and then handed over the diagram, which read as follows: "The lower line—Honesty! Then in the lower line—Money, popularity, her pocket, her power, her art, etc."

Her Errand

The Mother—What's in doing down there? The Daughter—Nothing, I expect. The Mother—The door's got one all ready. The Daughter—That's the one that's hanging on the door.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Charles Bean was in Lewiston last week.

Mrs. Mary Robinson is visiting relatives in Yarmouth.

Mrs. S. H. Jodrey was in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mr. Glyndon Sawin is working in Bosserman's Drug Store.

Miss Hattie Blake is sick at her home on the Locke's Mills road.

Mr. Walter McKenney was in Dixfield on business, recently.

Herrick Bros. Co. unloaded another carload of Ford cars this week.

The Merrill, Springer Co. mill was shut down Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ruth Buck is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Mrs. Octavia Bean of East Bethel is visiting at Mrs. Edmund Merrill's.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick were in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. Julia Hall of Gray is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harlan Wheeler.

Mrs. Ernest Barnes of Newry is working in the family of R. B. Thurston.

Mr. Malcolm Bean, Esq., of Boston was the guest of friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Fryeburg were calling on friends in town last week.

Miss Ethel Hammond has entered the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin, N. H., for treatment.

Mrs. Nancy Holbrook of Madison, Me., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Mrs. Mina Harriman spent the week end with her brother and family at Gorham, N. H.

Miss Adeline DeCoster of Norway was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow are entertaining two guests and a nephew from Vermont.

Mr. William Vandenberghe was the guest of friends in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. Marshall Hastings has taken a State road job in Bridgton and began operations this week.

Mr. Cattie Hutchins has finished work at Thurston's mill and is now employed by Millard Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenney and children spent Memorial Day and the week end at Dover-Foxcroft.

Miss Hazel Douglas has returned to her work in Portland after spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mrs. C. W. Hall returned home Friday from the C. M. H. Hospital at Lewiston. She is much improved in health.

Miss Ruth Wheeler has completed her duties in the telephone office. Miss Marion Hutchins is the new operator.

The Misses Wilma and Margaret Hall spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck, at Swan's Hall.

Mrs. Estelle of Huxbury, Mass., who is in town to attend the graduation exercises of Bethel's Academy, is staying at Mr. Ford Wood's.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilling and Mr. and Mrs. Zita Barker, who have spent the winter at Santa Barbara, Calif., returned home Saturday.

Miss Celestine Flint was in Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue were in Berlin last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Lyon was a guest at the Haggood farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of South Paris were in town last week.

Mr. E. C. Park and daughter, Muriel, were in South Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Wight was home over the week end from Jackson College.

Dr. Gard Twaddle of Auburn spent Memorial Day at the Twaddle home.

Mrs. Roberts of Hanover spent a few days this week with Miss Corn Bean.

Mrs. Agnes Haskell of Holyoke, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. P. C. Thurston.

Dr. L. H. Wight, who has been very ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. F. P. Chandler of Auburn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sunday.

Mr. S. H. Browne is in Shelburne, N. H., where he is painting the Stone farm buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Lewiston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. Durward Mason and friend from Bangor were guests of relatives in town over the week end.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Brown of Norway were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Haggood.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and three children of Grover Hill were Sunday guests at the Haggood farm.

Mr. Lauris Tyler, who has been attending Boston University, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Perley Flint has returned from Wilson's Mills to spend a few days at her home here during graduation.

Miss Melba Packard and Miss Mildred Sweet of Portland spent the week end with Miss Packard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Hanover, who recently lost their home by fire, are living for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett on Vernon Street.

Mrs. Florence Hayes, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss George Abbott and Miss Alice Bryant of Rumford Point were recent guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Averill and two children were Sunday guests of her brother, Charles Gorman, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil McAllister and daughter of Norway were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Herman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and boys were callers at E. C. Lapham's, Sunday evening.

I. W. Russell and family spent the week end at their cottage, "Samson."

Misses Adelaide and Kathryn Russell were callers at Range Lake cottage on Mrs. Charles Gorman one day last week.

The Citizen office closes at noon Saturday.

FOR THE

Radio News

READ THE

Boston Globe

It is Time to Set Out

TOMATOES, CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER

and CELERY PLANTS

I also have

Asters, Zinnias and Stock Seedlings

Geraniums and Vines

Van's Greenhouse

Van's Greenhouse

Van's Greenhouse

Van's Greenhouse

Van's Greenhouse

Van's Greenhouse

Van's Greenhouse

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Van's Greenhouse

WEST PARIS

Memorial exercises were held at the Grange Hall, Jackson-Silver Post was present and escorted the veterans, veterans' widows, Boy Scouts and school children to the cemetery where the ranks were broken to decorate the graves. The address at Grange Hall was given by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and patriotic songs by the school boys.

C. H. Willis of Portland was a guest on Memorial Day at Mrs. Annie Willis'. Mrs. Irene Briggs spent the Memorial recess with her mother, Mrs. Sara Curtis.

The local dramatic club presented the play, "The American Flag," at West Summer, Monday evening.

The Good Will sale at the church Wednesday afternoon was successful and a good sum netted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Whitney, who have been with E. J. Mann and family since September, returned to their home in Farmington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Thurlow and daughter of Lancaster, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Elvira Dennen's, Thursday.

D. E. Fifield was at Mechanic Falls last week to see his brother, Judson Fifield, who has suffered a paralytic shock. He found him a little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and Donald of Portland were guests at Memorial of her mother, Mrs. Clara Bidlon.

Mrs. Helene B. Bubler of South Paris was in town Wednesday.

Adney Swift of Beverly, Mass., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. George Robinson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Addie Mann and son, Edward, Mrs. Jennie Andrews and Mrs. Mabel Mann were at Bryant's Pond, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Ryder was called to Gray last week by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Swan.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes went to Gray Monday to officiate at the funeral of a former parishioner.

Mrs. Kenniston of Norway was the week end guest at the home of Mrs. Anne Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl LaBay are soon to go to housekeeping at So. Paris.

Arthur Flavin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin.

Miss Agnes Gray accompanied Miss Helen Weston of South Paris to her home at Lisbon Falls, N. H., over the Memorial recess.

Mrs. Clara Bidlon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Penley, at Portland.

Miss Beatrice Davis is at home from Shaw Business College, Portland.

Throughout the United States \$225,784,931 was collected in auto registration fees and gasoline taxes during 1923. Of this amount \$189,970,992 came from registration fees.

Ladies' Suits

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Suits for \$16.95 that were \$24.75

Made of Poirer Twill in good, staple models, navy blue is the color, crepe-de-chine lined.

Suits for \$29.75 that were \$40.75

The Wooltex brand, only two of them, made of Poirer Twill, splendid suits, the very best tailoring, silk crepe-de-chine lining.

THE SPRING COATS

are much less in price than earlier in the season, many at a saving of \$5 to \$10 on a garment. We are having new coats come in every few days.

CHILDREN'S COATS, 25 per cent. discount, attractive styles, made of wool plaids and Polo cloth in shades of tan.

Ladies' and Misses' Linen Dresses \$5.95

The effectiveness of simplicity and graceful designing have been most successfully combined in dresses which have just arrived, several styles in the best colors, hemstitching being used as a trimming.

Summer Dress Goods Remnants

Short lengths of Crepes, ratines, voiles and novelty dress goods that are very desirable for blouses and dresses at about 25 per cent less than regular price.

Graduation Dresses

Graceful designing and effective trimming touches give these frocks charm and distinction. Made of crepe-de-chine and Georgette with ribbon and laces used very effectively.

Several Styles at \$16.95

Girls' White Dresses

Dresses for Misses seven to fourteen display clever designing. A new dress is dear to every girl's heart and these white dresses show lace and embroidery that make them wholly very desirable.

Dresses \$2.75 up to \$5.95

Distinctive Corset Styles

Interpreting newest fashion trends. Not only fine in appearance, but truly fine throughout are these fashionable new models. Women find satisfaction in selecting corsets here. For we use every care so that even small details interpret the fashion in terms of your individual needs. We take pride in selling such brands as P. N. Practical Front, Royal Worcester, Thompson and W. B. Corsets.

Camp and Cottage Owners

will find in our basement department all their needs in kitchenware, such as enamelware, aluminum ware, tinware, china ware, all kinds of cooking dishes, in fact, nearly everything you need at a great saving in price.

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

town Wednesday.
y Swift of Beverly, Mass., has
sister, Mrs. George
on, and other relatives.
Addie Mann and son, Edward,
Mabel Andrews and Mrs. Mabel
were at Bryant's Pond, Friday
morning.
Clara Hyder was called to Gray
by the illness of her sister,
Mrs. H. H. Hyder.
Eleanor D. Forbes went to Gray
to officiate at the funeral of a
parishioner.
Karl LaBay was the
guest at the home of Mrs.
Villie.
and Mrs. Karl LaBay are soon
housekeeping at So. Paris.
Flavin is visiting his parents,
Mrs. R. T. Flavin.
Agnes Gray accompanied Miss
Weston of South Paris to her
Lisbon Falls, N. H., over the
week-end.
Clara Bidlon is visiting her
Mrs. L. H. Penley, at Port-
Bentley Davis is at home from
business college, Portland.
about the United States \$225,
was collected in auto registra-
and gasoline taxes during 1923.
amount \$188,970,992 came from
taxes.

Suits ed Prices

re \$24.75
e models, navy blue is
ro \$49.75

them, made of Poirat
iloring, silk crepe-de-

COATS

the season, many at a
are having new coats
t. discount, attractive
cloth in shades of tan.

men Dresses

d graceful designing
in dresses which have
t colors, hemstitching

Remnants

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rimming touches give
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girl's heart and these
lery that make them

Styles

Not only fine in ap-
are these fashionable
in selecting corsets
n small details inter-
dual needs. We take
ractical Front, Royal
is.

Owners

d their needs in kitch-
ware, tinware, china
et, nearly everything

& Co.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1924

RADIO PROGRAMS

Workinghouse Radio Station WBE
Springfield, Mass.
337 Meters—800 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports; Boston and Spring-
field

6 P. M. Music by the Leo Reisman en-
semble broadcast direct from the
Palm Room, Hotel Lenox, Boston

PROGRAM

- 1 Trio in D Minor (in two move-
ments), Noren
- 2 Kammer-Ostrow, Rubenstein
- 3 Valse Caprice, Rubenstein
- 6.30 P. M. Dinner dance music by
Leo Reisman and his orchestra play-
ing in the Egyptian Room, Hotel
Brunswick, Boston

PROGRAM

- 1 Nine O'clock Sal
- 2 Blue Rose
- 3 Blue Evening Blues
- 4 Marcheta
- 5 After the Storm
- 7 P. M. Results of baseball games
played by the American, National and
Eastern leagues. Market reports as
furnished by the United States de-
partment of agriculture at Boston

7.10 P. M. Letter from the New Eng-
land Homestead, "At the Theatres,"
with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor,
Springfield Union

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-
dies

8.15 P. M. Concert by Mildred Cobb,
soprano, and Paul Russell, tenor; Jes-
sie Fleming Vase, accompanist

PROGRAM

- 1 (a) Wiegenlied, Brahms
- (b) Valse à l'Espagnole, Von Stultzman
- (c) The Coming of Spring, Vaughan
Miss Cobb

- 2 (a) To a Rose, MacFadden
- (b) Mangle, Russell
- (c) The Daughter of Mendoza, Chadwick

- 3 (a) Nocturne, Denismore
- (b) If God Left Only You, Denismore
- (c) My Love is a Flaherman, Strickland

- 4 (a) Silver Poplars, Russell
- (b) Blue Aer Her Eyes, Watts
- (c) Invocation, Kramer

- 5 A Book of Verses (In a Persian
Garden), Lehmann
- Miss Cobb and Mr. Russell

9.30 P. M. Dance music by Leo Reis-
man and his orchestra, playing in the

Egyptian room of the Hotel Brun-
swick, Boston

PROGRAM

- 1 Please
- 2 Spain
- 3 Marcheta
- 4 Never Again
- 5 Home in Pasadena
- 10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and
weather reports
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

FRIDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports; Boston and Spring-
field market reports

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the WBE
trio

PROGRAM

- 1 Pizzicati "Sylvia", Dalibes
- 2 "Melody at Twilight", Atherton
- 3 Aragonaise "Le Ciel", Massenet
- 4 Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt
- 5 Minuet, Paderewski
- 6 Adagio Religioso Allegretto from
Symphony Canate, Mendelssohn
- 7 Under the Leaves, Thoma
- 8 Entr'acte "Carmen", Bizet
- 9 Selection "Thais", Massenet
- 10 La Poulie, Rameau
- 11 Romance and Polonaise "Mignon", Thomas

7 P. M. Results of baseball games
played by the Eastern, American and
National leagues. Market reports as
furnished by the United States de-
partment of agriculture at Boston

7.10 P. M. "The Weak Spot," a dra-
matized story prepared by the Youth's
Companion; current book review by
R. A. MacDonald of the Court Square
book store.

7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-
dies

10.00 P. M. Recital by Alice Heath,
soprano, Alice Kimball, accompanist

PROGRAM

- 1 (a) A Pastoral, Veracini
- (b) Claire de Lune, Joseph Sule
- 2 (a) Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak
- (b) Pirate Dreams, Hueter
- 3 (a) Twelveo'clock Ferry, Marzials
- (b) Carry Me Back to Old Virginia, Bland

- 4 Goodbye, Toal
- 10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and
weather reports.

11 P. M. Concert by the WBE trio and
Miss Mary S. Bagg, soprano

PROGRAM

- 1 Entr'acte, "Rosamunde," Schubert
WBE Trio
- 2 Selected Miss Bagg
- 3 Selected Miss Bagg
- 4 Liebestraume, Liszt
- 5 Selected Miss Bagg
- 6 Minuet-Pastel, Paradis
- 7 Selected Miss Bagg
- 8 Selected Miss Bagg
- 9 Slavonic Dance, Dvorak

WBE Trio
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

SATURDAY

12.55 P. M. Arlington time signals;
weather reports; Boston market re-
port

8.00 P. M. Concert by the Leo Reisman
ensemble, broadcast direct from the
Palm room, Hotel Lenox, Boston

1 Trio in D Minor (in three move-
ments), Arensky

2 Romance, Rubenstein

6.30 P. M. Dinner dance music by Leo
Reisman and his orchestra, playing
in the Egyptian room of the Hotel
Brunswick, Boston

PROGRAM

- 1 After the Storm
- 2 Dream Duddy
- 3 San
- 4 Sweet California
- 5 Spain
- 6.50 P. M. Continuation of concert by
the Leo Reisman ensemble, broadcast
direct from the Palm room of the Ho-
tel Lenox

PROGRAM

- 7 Ponce Valsaut, Poldial
- 7.00 P. M. Results of baseball games
played by the Eastern, American and
National leagues. Market reports as
furnished by the United States de-
partment of agriculture at Boston

7.10 P. M. Continuation of dinner
dance program by Leo Reisman and
his orchestra, playing in the Egyptian
Room, Hotel Brunswick

PROGRAM

- 1 Sunshin' of Mine
- 2 The One I Love
- 3 Blue Rose
- 4 Never Again
- 5 Marcheta
- 7.30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kid-
dies

7.40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kim-
ball trio, transmitted from the Hotel
Kimball dining room; Jan Geerts, vi-
olinist and director; Angela Goldard
Loneragan, cellist; Paul Lawrence, pi-
anist

8.30 P. M. Concert by the Vreeland
mandolin, banjo, guitar and ukulele
coquet trio; F. Irene Cooper, first
mandolin, soprano, banjo and ukulele;
Daisy C. McKelton, second mandolin,
tenor banjo, and Walter Vreeland,
guitar, bass banjo triple and steel
guitar

PROGRAM

- 1 (a) March, "Young America," Odell
- (b) Selection, "Chimes of Norman-
dy," Planquette
- 2 (a) Serenade, Vreeland
- (b) Fantasia, Vreeland
- 3 (a) Hawaiian March, Arr. by Vreeland
- (b) Alohae, Arr. by Vreeland
- 4 Selected Miss Mikkelsen
- 5 (a) Romanza (new), Vreeland
- (b) La Cinghiale, Gabriel-Marie
- 6 (a) Darkle Cake Walk, Robinson
- (b) Darkle Smuggle, Vreeland
- 7 (a) Hawaiian Song, Arr. by Vreeland
- (b) One, Two, Tree, Four, Arr. by Vreeland
- 8 (a) Enchantment, Burke
- (b) Some Shuffle, Roach
- 9 Bag March, "Diamond City," Aaker

Miss Mikkelsen and Mr. Vreeland

9.30 P. M. Organ recital by Katherine
C. McMichael, assisted by Ruth
Humphrey Knight, soprano, and Wil-
liam H. Griffith, tenor, direct from the
Betsy organ studio, Boston

PROGRAM

- 1 Organ Sonata, Allegro-Maestaro
Movement, Bili
- 2 (a) Gavotte (in ancient style), Nourlet
- (b) The Question, Wertenholme
- 3 (a) Nymphs and Shepherd, Mrs. McMichael
- (b) April, My April, Milligan
- (c) Sunshine Song, Grieg
- 4 (a) Springtime Skat, Dabbs
- (b) In Paradise, Dabbs
- 5 (a) The Passage Birds' Farewell, Hilldash
- (b) Behold the Hilltops All Aglow, Beck
- 6 Mrs. Knight and Mr. Griffith
- 7 Selected Mrs. McMichael
- 8 (a) Nix d'Eto, Bonet
- (b) Melitica, D'Evry

10.55 P. M. Arlington time signals and
weather reports
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

MIDDLE INTERVAL ROAD
Mr. Herbert Carter and Mrs. Pascoe
Carter and Miss Florence Carter motored
to Lewiston, Tuesday of last week.
Mr. Ernest Morfett and Theodore
Barnard left Saturday for Fryeburg
where they will drive team for Mar-
shall Hastings.

Miss Rebecca Carter visited at C. A.
Copen's last Thursday P. M.
Mr. McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs.
Petersen from Bethel's Pond were col-
lers at J. F. Condit's, Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Washburn spent Monday
with her daughter at the village.

One-half of Tucker Island in Bethel
has been purchased by University of
Maine for site of residence for women
and will contain small building and
bath.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. F. W. Wight and children were
in Errol, N. H., one day last week.
J. B. Vall has exchanged his Ford
car for an Overland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wight of Fram-
ingham, Mass., were guests of his pa-
rents over Memorial. While here Mr.
and Mrs. Wight called on Mrs. Wight's
sister in Stratford, Vt.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester,
Mass., and S. A. Wheeler of Los Ange-
les, Calif., accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
Wight to Newry. The party returned
Monday.

Frankie Vall of Upton was a Sunday
visitor at Herbert Morton's, also Mr.
and Mrs. Steven Ford and baby of
Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight were in
Lewiston last week, going by auto.

M. A. Paine has traded his Vello for
a Rickenbacker touring car.

The North Newry Sewing Circle met
with Mrs. Pearl Kilgore and elected of-
ficers for 1924, as follows:

President—Sadie Allen
Vice Pres.—Ida Wight
Sec. and Treas.—Mabel Bryant

Work Com.—Amy Bennett, Pearl Kil-
gore, Ethel Vall

Entertainment—Ida Wight, Sadie Al-
len, Susan Wight

Supper Com.—Daisy Morton, Pearl
Kilgore, Amy Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vall were in Rum-
ford, Sunday.

Frank Bushley and family and Mrs.
W. J. Vall went to Albany, Sunday, to
call on Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker.

That fire prevention work during the
last few years is beginning to yield
fruit is shown in fact that steps are
being taken to prevent fires through
education and kindly persuasion rather
than through threats authoritatively
given.

With the coming of vacation time
motorists should give thought to the
greater necessity this year for the pro-
tection of our forests from fires. This
year has been a dry one. Last year
there were 1,372 fires in our national
forests. Fifty per cent of these fires
were man-caused, and the area destroyed
totaled 145,287 acres.—Motor Land.

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were man-caused, and the area destroyed
totaled 145,287 acres.—Motor Land.

UTK Tailor Shop

Naimay Building
Tailoring for men and
women. Remodelling,
Alterations, Repairing,
Cleaning and Pressing.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER
ALSO FUR WORK

"MUTT AND JEFF"

In the Boston Globe every day.
Are you reading Ring Lardner's
great comic,

"You Know Me, Al?"

In the Boston Daily Globe

Beware of CONSTIPATION

Poisons in accumulated waste matter
penetrate the system through the
blood, often with serious results.
Avoid such trouble! Keep diges-
tion strong, liver active, bowels vig-
orous with "L.F." Atwood's Medicine
—the successful home remedy for 71
years. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent
a dose. All druggists.

Take
L.F.
"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

Special Sale

ON

GOLD BAND DISHES

SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOW

G. L. THURSTON BETHEL, MAINE

FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY My Indian Vegetable Oil

has helped thousands of people of aches and pains such as, Rheumatic, Neuralgia,
congested lungs, strained muscles. Very good for colds or coughs, will check any
coughs if taken at the first stages. It has helped others it will help you. At your
druggist. 35c. Dr. C. K. Donnell.

SHINGLES

We have in stock Cedar
Shingles of different
grades, also

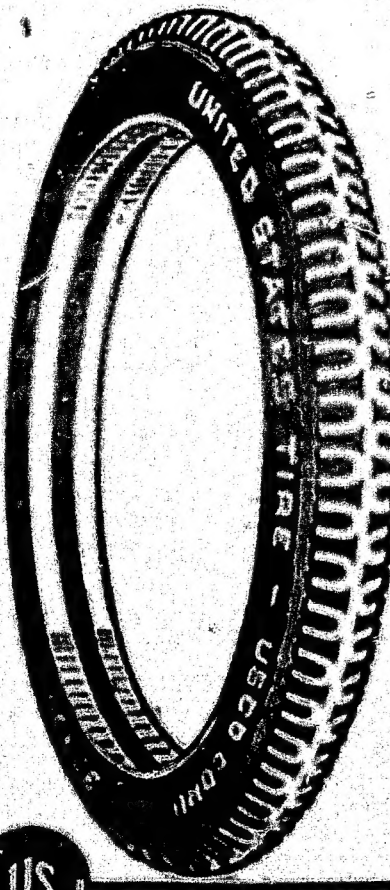
BIRD'S PROSLATE FOUR'S

which we consider are the very
best thing in the way of
Asphalt Shingles

Get in touch with Mr. H. J. Bean, our
Bethel manager and he will gladly show
you the shingles and quote prices.

J. W. White Company
Bethel Branch
Bethel, Maine

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES USCO CORD



USCO Cords have established
a new standard in high-value
tire equipment at a medium price.

The new patented latex treatment
of the cords gives them strength and
wearing qualities that mean many
added miles of service.

The easy steering, yet sure grip-
ping non-skid tread, means ease of
handling—traction safety.

Made in 30x3 as well as 30x3½
inch clincher and in all straight-
side sizes.

U. S. Tires are the only tires
in the world made of cords
solutioned in raw rubber latex

Buy USCO Cords from

HERRICK BROTHERS
BETHEL, MAINE

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard from Belknap Falls, Vt., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler. Mrs. Archie M. Mann and two little boys, Robert and Junior, from Livermore Falls, and her sister, Mrs. Lena Haines, from West Bethel called at N. A. Brewster's, May 30th.

Mr. M. M. Whitman and family from Warrater, Maine, were guests of his brother, Albert L. Whitman, and family, and other relatives in the place over Memorial and the week end, as also were Mr. E. H. Whitman and party from Boston.

Misses Payson Philbrook and Fred E. Wheeler from South Paris were at the farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Tyler of "Coburnstone Farm" entertained week end guests.

Karl J. Means, who has been clerking on the spring drive to the Auburn region since April 10th, returned home Monday.

A. J. Peaslee and Type Brown have employment with A. P. Copeland at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyon from Auburn were week end guests recently at the Lyon household.

CANTON

CANTON VS. HUCKFIELD, TRACK MEET

The track meet held at Canton, Thursday, between Canton High and Huckfield High, resulted in a victory for Canton, 23 to 20. The events were as follows:

Half mile race: Won by Lavergne (C), York (H), 2nd, Holmes (H), 3rd, Perkins (H), 4th.

100 yard dash: Won by Ford (H), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Ellis (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

Short run: Won by Dugan (C), Perkins (H), 2nd, York (C), 3rd, Caldwell (H), 4th. Distance, 31 1/2 yds.

200 yard dash: Won by Ford (H), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Ellis (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

400 yard dash: Won by York (H), Dugan (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

800 yard dash: Won by Ford (H), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Ellis (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

1600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

3200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

6400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

12800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

25600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

51200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

102400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

204800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

409600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

819200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

1638400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

3276800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

6553600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

13107200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

26214400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

52428800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

104857600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

209715200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

419430400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

838860800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

1677721600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

3355443200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

6710886400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

13421772800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

26843545600 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

53687091200 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

107374182400 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

214748364800 yard dash: Won by Ellis (C), Beckwith (C), 2nd, Dugan (C), 3rd, Dugan (C), 4th.

WEST GREENWOOD

Andie Cross has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Perley Flanders spent Memorial Day with her mother in this place.

Richard Hadakin and son, Perley, were called to Auburn one day last week.

Misses Gertrude and Mary Harrington were home for the week end.

Mrs. Shaw and sister, Phyllis Campbell called at Calvin Cummings', Thursday.

W. C. Cross has purchased a new Ford touring car.

The remains of George Hadakin were brought here from Augusta, Thursday, for burial. His brother, Perley Hadakin, accompanied the body.

W. G. Holt was at his uncle's, Friday. Harold Shaw has been helping F. G. Sloan repair the telephone lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman and relatives of Hale were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Gill.

Mrs. Julia Bennett spent one day the past week with Mrs. William Bix.

Among the recent out of town callers were: E. B. Greenleaf, Napoleon Machin, Philip Chapman, Albert Flanders, Roy Cummings, P. E. Russell, Ernest Cline, Sidney Jodrey, L. W. Morse, Mrs. Martha Bartlett and son Charles, and Claude Goodard.

Hannah and Nellie Harrington spent the week end of May 24 and 25 with relatives in Lewiston. They made the trip by automobile.

P. G. Sloan was in town one day last week, selling lamp burners.

Mrs. George Conner and daughters, Lida and Irene, spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Julia Bennett.

GEORGE HADAKIN

The community was shocked upon receiving word, Wednesday, May 29th, of the death of George Hadakin in Augusta, where he had been for the past three years for treatment.

He was the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadakin, and was born at Greenwood, Feb. 19, 1891. He received his education in the elementary schools of his home town. Most of his life was spent in Greenwood, with the exception of a short time spent in Auburn, up until the time he went to Augusta.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Thompson and Mrs. Mary Smith, and five brothers, Charles, Stephen, David and William, all of Auburn, and Perley of Greenwood.

The body was brought to Greenwood Thursday, where he was laid to rest in the little cemetery in this vicinity.

Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

WEST BETHEL

There was preaching at the Union Church, Sunday at 10:30, by the Rev. Mr. Edley from Boston, who will occupy the pulpit for the summer months. He will board with Mr. and Mrs. Adams Grover.

This vicinity was greatly shocked Memorial Day on hearing that Mrs. Alfreda M. Farwell had passed away very suddenly at the age of 70 years.

The funeral was held Sunday at 2 P. M. Mrs. Melba Whitman and Mrs. Lydia Merrill have come from Warrater, Maine, and opened their summer home.

Edbert Briggs of South Paris is spending a few days here and doing some papering for parties.

Miss Laura Hotchkiss has completed her studies at Gray's Business College, Portland.

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly came home from White River Junction, Vt., to spend Memorial Day.

Francis Mills of Castles spent Memorial day with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anger are in Lewiston, called there by the illness of his father.

Hervey Ferrell of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn spent Memorial Day with N. M. Seaborn.

N. K. Bean spent Memorial Day with his family and returned to Bangor, Monday. He brought home a new Indian auto and his daughter, Lena, is driving it.

L. E. Allen remains very feeble. He has been ill all winter and spring.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and friends were in Bangor, Saturday, also Tuesday in Bangor, and with Mrs. Bates and Miss Frances Bates were in Bangor, Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Skillings went to Wakefield, Mass., Friday, for a few days visit with her parents.

Mrs. Emma's niece and family, also nephews called on her Sunday.

Archie Young and Rex Robinson and wife were in Portland over Memorial Day, and with Mrs. Bates and Miss Frances Bates were in Bangor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin called on Mr. Fred Howard and family, Sunday.

HIS KIND ACT

"I did one charitable act today," remarked a merchant, as he sat down to dinner. "I've tried to be a saint," he remarked his wife. "Tell me about it."

"Oh, one of my clerks wanted an increase in salary, so that he could get married, and I refused to give it to him."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Scrap Book

Nuts From Coconut Tree Found Very Nourishing

It is a little-known fact that nearly all the elements of a food sufficient to nourish one and maintain one in vigorous physical condition are to be found in the nuts of the coconut tree. Moreover, it furnishes such by-products as vinegar, alcohol, sugar, cattle feed and fiber. When dried the meat of a coconut tree is a valuable article of commerce. It is known as copra.

From this coconut oil is made. Copra contains a very large percentage of oil, an oil that, in its constituents, bears a close resemblance to cow's milk. But attempts to emulsify the oil—that is, to divide the particles so as to cause the product to resemble the milky character of the output of the cow—have singularly failed in the past. Yet chemists have felt that there, indeed, was an oil that would yield a valuable substitute that could be shipped to any part of the globe.

Their efforts have proved successful in one process. Roughly, this process consists in mixing skimmed milk with the coconut oil. A chemical method, protected by patent, has, it is said, enabled this amalgamation to be effected. Skimmed milk in itself is no inferior food. It contains casein, a very easily assimilated protein food; vitamins and milk sugar. Skimmed milk and coconut oil are combined into a whitish milk or emulsion by the use of a stabilizer, which is found in raw sugar. This stabilizer keeps the tiny particles of fat from reassembling.

Various types of milk can be produced as desired. There is thin milk and rich milk, and half cream and full cream; or even a thicker cream. The product not only resembles milk, but it tastes like milk, and is said to be even more readily digested than the pure cow-given product. It keeps as well as milk, and already has been introduced to the public in ice cream and in cream caramels.

When the turkey hen is allowed to sit on her own eggs, conditions are much the same as with the chicken. Turkey hens will cover from 15 to 20 eggs. Nests are most conveniently arranged on the ground or in boxes or barrels and should be covered so that the turkey hen will not be disturbed. At the same time she should be taken off daily and allowed to exercise and should be given plenty of water to drink, and clean, wholesome feed, such as a mixture of wheat and oats.

When the turkey hen becomes broody she should be allowed to sit on the nest for two or three days before being intruded with the eggs. When she has remained on the nest for two or three days she should then be given her eggs and attended to as suggested. If a number of hens are sitting at the same time, care should be taken to see that they get back to the nests properly and that no nest is left uncovered.

Both chicken and turkey hens, while sitting on turkey eggs, should be dusted with sodium flour, using a small pinch under each wing, around the neck joint, over the back, under the body and around the feet. In this way the hen is rid of lice and the pullets at hatching time are not liable to be infested with the parasites.

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POULTRY

INCUBATING TURKEY EGGS IS HARD TASK

There are certain factors in the incubation of turkey eggs which are very important, and which mean a great deal in determining the number of fully matured pullets and cockerels raised in the following year. In a large measure the criterion of success in turkey raising is the number of fully matured turkeys raised in proportion to the total number of eggs set. Therefore the eggs as laid must be given the very best attention. High fertility is desirable, and incubation should be carried out in such a way that as many of the eggs as possible will hatch. Naturally, the vigor of the breeding stock and the manner in which it has been managed will determine in large degree the quality of the hatching eggs.

The eggs should be collected regularly every day and kept in a room at a temperature of from 50 degrees to 60 degrees F. They should be turned every day, but should be handled carefully and should not be kept for over two weeks.

The period of incubation of turkey eggs is 28 days, and the method of incubation is much the same as with chicken eggs. Turkey eggs can be incubated under chicken hens, turkey hens, or in incubators. If chicken hens are used to incubate turkey eggs, care must be taken not to give the hen too many eggs, as from 9 to 12 are quite sufficient, depending upon the size of the hen as well as the size of the eggs. Nesting arrangements as well as other matters are practically the same as in incubating chicken eggs. The sitting hen should be fed daily and given a chance to exercise.

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—Few barrels of good apples.

STRENGTHEN H. ADWITT
Maplebrook
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine
\$2.75

WANTED—"Faint" nurses," Somerset Hospital, Skowhegan, Me. \$24.12

PAMMERS FOR SALE—D. T. Durall,
Bethel, Me. \$29.25

FOR SALE—One horse farm wagon,
with long body and Hog Back. 1 1/2 inch
axle, 3 inch tread. Built low. First
class condition. B. W. KIMBALL,
Bethel. \$29.50

TIGER FOR SALE—\$500 each. O. S.
Olson, No. Henry, Maine. \$29.25

FOR SALE—One set heavy rear
wheels for farm wagon, also one Chevrolet
towing car in good condition. In
quity of Mrs. Howard Bailey, Bethel,
Maine. \$29.50

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the
Bethel Savings Bank has been notified
that book of deposit issued by said
bank to Lillian O. Olson and numbered
2315 has been destroyed or lost, and
that she desires to have a new book of
deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herwick, Treasurer.
Bethel, Maine, May 29, 1924. \$29.25

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1923, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924.

MAINE PARENT-TEACHERS
ASSOCIATION

Annual Convention at State House,
August 6 and 7, 1924

Opening Friday afternoon, June 6, at
11 standard time, in Senate Chamber,
Mrs. Fred P. Abbott, President, pre-
siding.

Aside from regular business and re-
ports, special features will be the in-
troduction of new resolutions, a Dem-
onstrations of Socialized Recitation by
Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and History
Class of Gardiner High School, a re-
port from the National P. T. A. by
Florence M. Hale, delegate to St. Paul,
a report of Law Enforcement Confer-
ence in Washington by Mrs. Grace
Thompson, delegate, P. T. A. Glen-
dale from writer trip by Mrs. Rex W.
Dodge, Reports from Vermont State
Conference, Address of State Presi-
dent, Address on World Conference, Dr.
Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of
Education.

Friday evening at 7.45 standard time,
in the Hall of Representatives, an in-
teresting lecture on the Canadian Back-
ground and the Canadian People, by
George M. Harrison, of the Canadian
National Railways, Intro-
duction by Mrs. P. P. Abbott, member
of Maine "Ours to Us" party.

An informal reception, a Round Table
Conference on Health and Recreation
conducted by Mrs. Paul Dresser, Vice
President. District and local reports
will be interesting. Sessions close at
noon on Saturday.

The public is invited.

LOCKER'S MILL

Mrs. Clara Brown is entertaining her
mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mel
Cole, at Portland.

Warren Church and daughter, Mel-
beck of Mackinac Falls were guests of
his daughter, Mrs. Donald Webster, at
the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barner of Lew-
iston were Monday day guests of W.
H. Bond and wife.

J. C. Carter of New York is visiting
relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Burton Hall left Saturday for
White Island where she will join her
husband who has employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Condit were in
North Bethel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of Mount
Ararat were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Bond.

Several members of Bethel, Me., is
a guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Farthing
son.

Donald Roberts and wife were in Mc-
Donald Falls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary
were in Portland, Monday day.

Mrs. Anna Henry spent the week end
with Mr. Frank and Mrs. Foster.

The Bethel office closes at noon on
any Saturday.

DO IT NOW

Bethel People Should Not Wait Until
It Is Too Late

The appalling death-rate from kidney
disease is due largely to the fact that
the little kidney troubles are usually
neglected until they become serious. The
slight symptoms often give place to
chronic disorders and the sufferer may
slip gradually into some serious form of
kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, head-
aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secre-
tions are irregular of passage and un-
natural in appearance, do not delay.
Help the kidneys at once.

Duan's Pills are especially for kidney
disorders—they act where others fail.
Over one hundred thousand people have
recommended them. Here's a case at
home:

R. J. Haselton, Chapman St., Bethel,
Maine: "Duan's Pills are certainly all
right and I gladly recommend them. I
had a severe spell of rheumatic trouble
and my kidneys showed signs of disor-
der. My left leg was drawn up and
painful and backache annoyed me con-
siderably. Duan's Pills were advised
to me by Dr. Haselton's Drug Store
and got these boxes. When I had
finished taking Duan's, I was relieved."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Duan's Pills—the same that Mr. Hasel-
ton had. Foster-McMillan Co., Mfrs.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

A LIVING MEMORIAL

By George Wilson Jennings
Strolling recently through the Bot-
anical Gardens of Brooklyn, New York,
your correspondent was deeply impress-
ed with the beauty of a white oak tree
which was planted in 1910 by that friend
of humanity, Alfred Treadway White
who projected and fostered these won-
derful Botanical Gardens. He was one
who loved Nature—thus preserving a
wholesome health and spirit—one who
knew and counted the trees and stars as
his friends and the sun and shade as his
comforters.

At the base of the tree is a granite
tablet with an inset of bronze on
which the following inscription appears:
"A living memorial as each year
New life and buds and leaves appear
A living memorial tree"

True type of immortality."

The earliest shoot of green was be-
ginning to appear and spread over its
branches and this made the lines more
real to those who beheld the beauty and
freshness of the tree, planted by this
benevolent man. One could not help
but read over again the lines of approp-
riate on this Spring day, "New life
and buds and leaves appear."

Others have erected memorials, for
such has been the custom of ages.
There is the Taj Mahal, a jewel of the
most extravagant love, and the Pyra-
mids wherein the remains of kings re-
pose. There are churches, libraries,
colleges and various buildings and en-
dowed camps, all in honor of individ-
uals with a thought of pure love in each
of them, but not always of beauty or
wisdom. The works of a person who
began his life immediately to decay,
while those of him who plants begin
directly to live. In this, planting prom-
ises a more lasting pleasure than build-
ing does for buildings, when completed
will at best begin to moulder and re-
quire repair.

When we plant a tree, we are doing
what we can to make this world more
wholesome and a happier dwelling place
for ourselves and for those who are to
follow us. Blessed is the man, whose
memory through the resurrection of
Nature, becomes fresh and beautiful in
the prophetic Springtime.

The man who plants a tree adds to
the joy of humanity through the passing
years by bequeathing to posterity a liv-
ing, growing thing, a tree in its glory
to testify of the Divine Intelligence
and to add to the world's beauty.

As I turned away, my mind reverted to
the splendid lines written by Joyce
Kilmer, just before he made the su-
perior sacrifice in the World War:

I think that I shall never see
A poem as lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing
spleen.

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts his leafy hands to pray.

A tree that may be summer-warm
A nest of robins in her hair.

Upon whose bosom snow has lain,
Who intimately loves with him.

Famous are made by folk like me,
But only folk can make a tree.

In complying with order of interstate
commerce commission to install auto
mobile train devices, 40 railroads before
January 1, 1924, will use from 150,000
pounds to 200,000 pounds of copper and
iron in form of wire and equipment.

The 79 American cities having popu-
lation between 10,000 and 100,000 spend
approximately \$20,000,000 annually for
educational purposes, other than lib-
raries.

WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

By Wallace D. Black, Forest Assistant

The U. S. Forest Service has taken a
big step forward in helping to protect
our natural resources by inaugurating the
Control of White Pine Blister Rust on
its forest lands. There are no ex-
tensive tracts of merchantable white
pine on any of the National Forests in
the East, but large areas are suitable
for the growth of white pine or are al-
ready being stocked with young white
pine.

In many cases, a little weeding
of the over-topping and crowding popple
and white birch will tend to produce
in a short time a pure stand of valuable
white pine. The public as well as the
Forest Service is always very willing
to get out and fight forest fires. The
Blister Rust is just as destructive as
fire to white pine, but of course the de-
struction takes a longer time. How-
ever, the white pine can be absolutely pre-
served in advance by pulling up all
blister at least 500 feet from white pine.
The blisters include all species of goose-
berries and currants, both wild and
cultivated. And it is such protection
that the Forest Service has planned to
give all of its land now in white pine,
and also to other forest land as it is
changed under management from hard-
woods to a white pine type.

The White Mountain National Forest
has the largest areas in white pine of
any of the Eastern National Forests,
and it has been chosen as the area to
be protected first, because the need is
greatest here. The Swift River water-
head from Conway to Passaconaway
was examined last year and a large
number of blister rust infections and
many blisters were reported. This area
contains some of the best white pine
stands in the whole White Mountain
Forest, and steps have been taken to
protect it at once. The control work
will be continued over the whole Forest
until every acre of white pine land is
protected and so managed as to supply
some of the great demands for white
pine lumber and products.

This spring, preliminary scouting in
this area showed that there is a very
general infection of the white pine and
one sample plot near Coberly Chase's
land had 48 per cent of its white pine
seriously infected with blister rust. Other
areas nearby showed even a higher
percentage of infection. The disease
seems to have been established here
since 1912; and it has done much dam-
age since then to young white pines.
It cannot be estimated how many white
pine seedlings have been killed by this
disease. The blisters are fairly well cen-
tered and are confined mostly to low,
wet places and on moss-covered rocks
and cliffs. Wherever blisters and white
pine are found together, the white pine
always shows blister rust infection.

In its plans for the control and pre-
vention of Blister Rust, the Forest Ser-
vice is ably assisted by the Bureau of
Plant Industry and its Blister Rust spe-
cialists who have been engaged upon
this work since the seriousness of the
blister rust was first determined.

At present, the "blisters" (as large
as a bean and orange yellow in color)
are very easily seen on all diseased
white pines, and the spores contained in
these blisters are now being spread far
and wide by moist winds. The leaves
of the blisters, which are the first to ap-
pear in the spring, are now large and
ready to receive these spores. This
disease cannot spread directly from
white pine to another white pine, but
must pass about two weeks of its life
as blisters before being carried
back by the wind to infect other white
pines. Thus it is very important to pull
the blisters now, or earlier, so that this
year's blisters cannot infect more
white pine.

The Forest Service has recently start-
ed its first eradication crew near Co-
berly Chase's farm on the Passaconaway
road. The crew is composed of five men
from Conway and a trained foreman,
Frank Faye Dean Manchester, N. H.
The first day, this crew pulled 2,192
chuck currants and 1,162 wild goose-
berries.

Besides eradicating the blisters within
the white pine stand itself, it is also
very necessary to clean up a protective
strip of 500 feet beyond and around the
white pines. This strip will absolutely
prevent the white pine, since the spores
from the leaves of the blisters cannot in-
fect white pine beyond this distance.

The Forest Service plans not only to
protect its own white pine land from
the blister rust, but also to encourage
the adjoining white pine land owners
to do the same. That is, wherever an
adjoining land owner is going to clear
white pines and to protect them from
blister rust disease, then the Forest
Service is very willing to eradicate on
government land all blisters which may
be a menace to the private owner's
white pines, and it is to be expected
that the private owners will likewise
eradicate on their land all blisters which
may be a menace to the white pines on
the government land.

Railway industry, only 38
years old, represents invested capital
of about \$2,000,000,000, with annual in-
come of more than \$1,000,000,000. Last
year 15,000,000 passengers were car-
ried on electric railroads.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

has been so gradual that one has hardly
realized without becoming retrospect-
ive, that the system of public relations
has undergone almost a complete revo-
lution during the past fifteen or twenty
years.

STEEL UNDER STRESS

Novices, like newspaper men, have
never ceased to wonder how architects
and builders have known just how much
weight could be piled on, or hung to,
steel girders and trusses. The Congres-
sional Library in Washington is one of
the heaviest buildings for its size in the
world; and yet it is built in a location
where there was quicksand and other
deficiencies of - Nature mitigating
against a safe and sane foundation.

But that insecurity was overcome by
deep excavations down to hardpan. The
structure sits with perfect poise and as-
surance at its vantage point in the Na-
tional Capital.

When Bessemer steel was first mar-
keted in about 1855, it was calculated
that the unit stress of 16,000 pounds to
the square inch was about right, and
cities everywhere throughout the coun-
try adopted this in their building codes.
But these "codes" never took into ac-
count the fact that the processes of pro-
ducing Bessemer steel have improved in
the past forty years. The American In-
stitute of Steel Construction, made up
of men who make steel and supply skele-
tons to modern buildings, knew that the
1855 standard was obsolete. They now
claim that structural steel has a basic
unit stress of 18,000 pounds per square
inch. Thus, the steel men lop off of
their own sales a tremendous amount of
weight. The entire cost of a modern
steel building includes from 15 to 20
per cent of the steel frame.

This is an age of "standardization."
The Government is enthusiastic about
it. We even have a great institution
at Washington known as the Bureau of
Standards. It represents a part of the
vast network of endeavor in our civil-
ization looking for standards—stand-
ards that run all the way from short
hair for both sexes to—well, to 18,000
pounds per square inch for steel in the
new standard specifications for structural
steel.

When we get further particulars from
the cement men, the stone quarries, and
the lumber mills, even novices who write
newspaper copy may understand these
forward strides in the industries.

RUSSIAN MANOEUVERS

Russia has had some luck in its hee-
tic attempts to secure loans and foreign
trade. Modern Russia at its worst will
no doubt compare with the Russia that
was ruled according to the best methods
known to the Czar. Despite the ability
policy of the United States in fulfilling
its international obligations, as evi-
denced by the delay with references to
such measures as the World Court, our
own Nation gives plenty of examples
that it retains its ideals, and its grudges,
too. For while we need foreign com-
merce, our own Government refuses to
commercialize its honor in making trade

treaties, and in entering into relations
that will secure the commerce of our
old enemies in the World War. We have
been particularly stiff with Russia, and
the hostilities in the American State De-
partment "bristle" furiously whenever
Soviet Russia is mentioned. However,
our old Allies have not been so particu-
lar, for while this country is raising re-
lief for German babies and the like, our
old European friends are getting the
new trade with Russia and elsewhere.

WINNERS OF ESSAY CONTEST

The National Board of Judges has se-
lected the following prize winners in
the nation wide Essay Contest which
has been conducted in the interests of
the Citizens' Military Training Camp
and which ended May 19th:

First Prize: Miss Adele Daniel, age

17 years, Vickaburgh, Miss.
Second Prize: Miss Luella Ladeas-
ter, age 18 years, Junction City, Kan-
sas.

Third Prize: Miss Dorothy M. Beal,
age 17 years, Frederick Hall, Virginia.
The prizes for this contest which are
awarded for the best essays submitted
on the subject, "Why Young Men I
Know Should Attend a Citizens' Mil-
itary Training Camp," include a trip to
Washington for the three National
Winners. In addition to the prize of a
trip to Washington for the successful
winners accompanied by their chap-
erons and with all expenses paid, there
will be additional prizes.

These will be equal in value to \$100,
\$50 and \$25 respectively and will be
presented in Washington by Mrs. Cool-
idge with appropriate ceremonies on
Flag Day, June 14, 1924.

CLEARANCE SALE
All Patterns of
Wall Paper
at
1-2 Price

D. GROVER BROOKS

SHEETROCK

Shall unload a car about May 20th
You can then do away with Plastering and its dirtiness

UPSON FIBER TILE

The King of Tile Boards

Red Brick and Cement

HYDRATED LIME and PLASTER

SCREEN DOORS to fit any place

GALV. WIRE CLOTH, GLASS and PUTTY

MILLWORK

LOCKS, SCREENS, BUTTS and NAILS

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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This Summer

The enjoyment you'll get out of a Ford touring
car this summer, is another good reason why
you should no longer postpone buying.

You, your family and friends can benefit by pleas-
ant trips at minimum cost—evening drives, week-
end excursions or a long tour on your vacation.

Buy a Ford, if you want a car that is always
reliable, simple to handle, needs almost no care,
and carries you at lowest cost.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

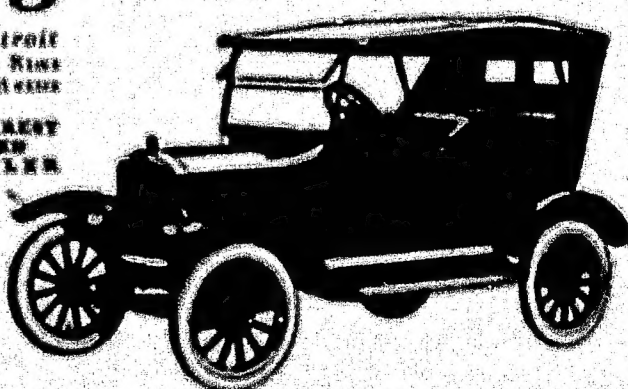
Runabout \$265 Coupe \$325 Tudor Sedan \$390 Ford Sedan \$485

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Touring Car
\$295

F. O. B. Detroit
Deliverable June
and August 1924

SEE THE NEAREST
AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER



You can buy any model by making a small down payment and paying your
balance for the balance. The you can buy the Ford touring car on credit.
The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans to you.